

The Daily Astorian.
ASTORIA, OREGON:
SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1902
ISSUED EVERY MORNING.
(Monday Excepted.)
J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY,
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THE CITY.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN will be sent by mail at 75 cents a month, free of postage. Readers who contemplate absence from the city can have THE ASTORIAN follow them, DAILY or WEEKLY editions to any post-office with out additional expense. Addresses may be changed as often as desired. Leave orders at the counting room.

—First Sunday of Lent.
—Silver is scarce in Astoria.
—Everyone goes to church to-day.
—Fifty-five hundred children of school age in Portland.
—The Selons went up the river yesterday, Wonder towing, Reid pilot.
—Rev. Mr. Grains, of Baker, has made 300 converts in the last four months.
—There are 70,000 tons of disengaged shipping in the harbor at San Francisco.
—Methodist church—services to-day at the usual hours, J. Parsons pastor. Sunday school at noon.
—A pleasant time was had by those present at the sociable given at Mrs. John Hobson's last Friday evening.

—Presbyterian church, Rev. J. V. Milligan pastor, preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at noon.
—An exchange says that "dry wood is scarce in Colfax at \$7 a cord." It is scarce in Astoria at any price.

—The man who stopped his paper to economize is going to cut off his nose to keep from buying handkerchiefs.
—The funeral of the late John O'Brien, whose body was recovered last Friday, will take place from B. B. Franklin's undertaking rooms, at two o'clock this afternoon.

—The State of California came in at 7:30 yesterday morning; the Oregon came down at one P. M., and started to sea at four; the Umatilla started down at the same hour.

—Every body is cordially invited to attend the services at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at a quarter to three. Song service from Moody and Sankey's Gospel hymns.

—Up to the 21st inst., not a single seal had been taken by the fleet or Indians off Cape Flattery, though six schooners and two hundred Indians had been anxiously looking for them for several weeks.

—We are glad to learn that the entertainment for Mrs. Veysey, at Liberty hall last Friday night, netted a handsome sum. Another subscription for Capt. Veysey had last evening amounted to over a hundred dollars.

—Portland is to have a depot to cost a million and a half dollars. Let us see: Portland has 25,000 people. Astoria has 6,000, ergo we expect Astoria's depot will cost three hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Very good, but where is the money to come from?

—Josh West returned yesterday from California, having spent several weeks in the finest section of the state. He has brought with him a fine Hambletonian colt, which will be a source of congratulation to the lovers of blooded stock. Mr. West returns better than ever contented with Clatsop.

—The military road from its junction with the Astoria and Young's river road will be re-opened to the bridge on the little Walluski, this season, under the superintendence of J. G. Nurnberg. The latter road will also be continued from the point where work was stopped last season, to the ferry on the main Walluski.

—Hot and cold baths, the finest in the city, at the Orient Bathing Rooms, opposite Holden's auction store.
JOE CHARTERS, Proprietor.

—Mr. Frank Burrows is the boss to throw base-balls. He walked off with a fine clock from the Nigger Baby Show, by knocking down three babies in succession. Come and try your muscle and win a clock or a box of cigars.

Insecure Places.

Upon our desk lies a piece of basalt, weighing twelve pounds, sent over yesterday by Mr. Megler, of the Occident, and labeled "a solid fact, this piece of rock was thrown on top of the light house on Tillamook Rock by the force of the wind and water during a gale." Tillamook Rock must be a pleasant place when it blows great guns, and the sailor clinging to the wet yards "pities all unhappy folks ashore." We have heard of many pranks played by wind and water, but when it comes to throwing twelve pound dornicks one hundred and fifty feet in the air, must concede the palm of superiority to the storms of Tillamook. It must be a little shaky to live in a lighthouse when the wind gets on a tear and tosses the geological formations around in such an unwarranted manner. Prentice Mulford tells of his adventures in the mining districts of California, and how on one occasion he built a cabin at an angle of 45 degrees on the precipitous banks of the Stanislaus. Everything in the cabin had to be tied or wedged or held firm some way, or the whole business would go tumbling into the river 200 feet below. If a potato got loose it would chatter down the side of the hill and once when the bean sack had a hole stove in it, the beans poured out on an ancient tin pan that had conveniently fallen beside it up, and the noise so scared Prentice that he too nearly went overboard. After that he used to drive pegs on the outside whenever he went to bed, to keep from rolling out into the water below; when the Sierra zephyrs 'gan to blow it was unpleasant to the nerves to have the house tip and send everything to starboard. The two subscribers to THE ASTORIAN who live on Tillamook rock lighthouse must have experiences that we, tame dwellers on the solid shore, can never know.

Knappa Notes.

KNAPPA, Oregon, Feb. 16th 1902.

EDITOR ASTORIAN:

According to previous appointments Rev. R. M. Hill, of Salem, made his second visit to our place last Sabbath, and the day being propitious a fair audience greeted him at the morning service at the second schoolhouse, and in the afternoon about seventy listened to a discourse by the Rev. gentleman at the wharf and witnessed the organization of the Presbyterian church, the first in Knappa, composed of thirteen members, mostly heads of families. One person was baptized. Rev. J. Bellnap was installed providing elder and resident pastor. The music, with Mrs. Ella M. Davis as organist, was an attractive feature of the occasion, and would have done credit to many larger places. We have had our usual quota of entertainments for the pleasure loving, all of which have been a social success.

The land along the river is rapidly settling up with an honest, intelligent class of hunters and fishermen who wish homes for their families during the intervals of fishing and game law. While back from the river, sturdy farmers are hewing out fine homes with mattock and axes. The soil is said to be the best in Clatsop county, or in fact in this section of the country, producing vegetables in abundance, fine crops of potatoes, while the succulent grasses yield an abundant harvest of hay, with but little labor, for which the nine logging camps in the vicinity furnish a convenient market. The great need of the place is a saw mill and box factory to cut the twelve to fifteen million feet of very superior lumber sent from our doors annually, in the form of logs to Portland and the surrounding country and shipped back to Astoria and San Francisco, with large profit to mill owners. Another enterprise, a large feed and general merchandise store would prove a bonanza but perhaps not so much of one as we are expecting from the coal and iron discovered on Col. Stone's place about one-half mile from the steamer landing, which he is fondly hoping will make him comfortable the remainder of his days.

RESIDENT.

—Sullivan, Carrie Bradley and Mahone, the parties implicated in the disappearance of Brown at Portland, were on the State of California yesterday morning. We understand that the reason why Lappeus of Portland telegraphed to Gov. Thayer not to give the requisition to Simmons, was that as he had telegraphed to San Francisco to have the parties arrested, he naturally thought that he was entitled to go to San Francisco and take them in charge, Chief Crowley, of San Francisco, having telegraphed to Lappeus that he had the parties there.

—A new lot of fur trimming, all colors, below San Francisco prices, just received at the IXL Store.

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

If I should die to-night,
My friends would look upon my quiet face,
Before they laid it in its resting place,
And deem that death had left it almost fair;
And, laying snow-white flowers against my hair,
Would smooth it down with tender fingers,
And fold my hands with lingering caresses,
Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night!

If I should die to-night,
My friends would call to mind with loving thought,
Some kindly deed the long hand had wrought;
Some gentle word the frozen lips had said;
Strands on which the willing feet have sped;
The memory of my selfishness and pride;
My hasty words would all be put aside,
And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night,
Even hearts estranged would turn one more to me,
Recalling other days remotely,
The eyes that child me with averted glance
Would look upon me as of yore, perchance;
And soften in the old, familiar way,
For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay?
So I might rest, forgiven of all to-night.

O! friends, I pray to-night,
Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow
The way is lonely; let me feel them now.
Think gently of me; I am travel-worn;
My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn.
Forgive, O! hearts estranged, forgive, I plead!
When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long to-night.

A Little Sunday Talk.

It is a good thing for the world that we do not all think or act alike; and that all do not possess the same amount of intelligence, wealth, or ability to wrestle with the problems of life.

We are too apt to look upon this life as the end of existence, rather than as the means to higher uses and ends to be employed and enjoyed in the hereafter. As an end we would naturally look for and desire completeness; whereas, as a schooling and experience necessary to proper soul growth—as all-essential to the building up and rounding out of character—as a training school preparatory for the life and work beyond—we apprehend it is just as it should be.

If all were good, there would be no opportunity for missionary work—no need of Churches, nor Sunday Schools, nor Young Men's Christian Associations. If all were rich, well-fed and contented, there would be no opportunity for the exercise of charity—no one to do the work of the world—nothing to stimulate effort and enterprise. If there were no sickness, suffering nor sorrow in the world, there would be nothing to call forth the tender sympathies of humanity. In fact if there were no storms and tempests of the soul we should never know how to appreciate the restful calm and sunshine—the joy that comes of gentle peace.

Hence, while the philanthropist, Christian and philosopher, are constantly studying methods for the amelioration of the condition of the race, and the advancement of humanity, the necessity for such work is as essential to the door as it is to those who are done by. Sin and salvation, sickness and health, plenty and poverty, storm and sunshine, crime, cruelty, insanity and wrong; life, growth, death and decay, are all important factors in the growth of the soul. He who fails to profit by these lessons, wastes the golden opportunity of his days. He is a laggard and a truant in the primary school of life—an embezzler of the ground—profitless seed cast by the wayside.

This view of life is necessary to reconcile us to an endurance of life's ills. It teaches us to take things as we find them and make the best of them—to stop quarreling with our surroundings, and mourning over what cannot be helped; but rather to set ourselves diligently at work to improve the conditions and circumstances in which we are involved. If there are brambles and rocks in our pathway, instead of sitting down placidly and deploring the fact, we should realize the necessity for greater personal efforts in making the way smoother for those who may follow; and with ready heart and hand we should lend ourselves to the work.

So will life become sweeter from duty performed, and we shall mount heavenward as we grow into the image of a better manhood.

Card of Thanks.

To the kind friends in Astoria who so generously and unexpectedly extended their sympathy to myself and the little stranger who claims Astoria as her birth place, I desire to return my most grateful thanks, not only for the substantial aid rendered but also for the pleasant reminiscence I must now ever entertain of my visit to Astoria, in spite of the disaster which befel the unfortunate bark Corsica.

MRS. RHODA VETSEY.

—Dr. J. E. La Force, Dentist; rooms over L. W. Case's store.

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Arrigent Lodging House, Portland, Oregon.

New house and first class in its appointments. Third street, in R. R. Thompson's block, opposite Capt. Alms worth. Rooms by the day, week or month. Mrs. E. Arrigent.

Take Notice.

On after this date an additional 10 cents per cord will be charged on all orders for sawed wood not accompanied by the cash, at Grays wood yard. July 1st, 1881.

Rooms to Rent.

Eight rooms to rent, either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at this office.

Rooms to Rent.

Anyone who wants a nicely furnished room in a pleasant locality can be accommodated at Mrs. Denny Curran's, near the Congregational church.

—The Westport Shingle Manufacturing Company are now prepared to furnish a saved cedar shingles. Address all orders to them at Westport, Oregon.

—Frank Fabre has oysters in every style. Stew and pan roasts a specialty.

—A few more chances yet to be taken for that fine graphoscope at the City book store.

—Max Wagner's San Francisco National brewery beer can't be beat.

—A lodging house with bar-room, situated in the best business part of town, for sale or to rent. The house is doing a good paying business at present, and is in good running order. Apply to Dew Drop Inn.

—Sleepless Nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by W. E. Dement.

—P. J. Goodman, on Chenamus street, has just received the latest and most fashionable style of gents and ladies boots, shoes, etc.

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—People are killed by coughs that H. H. Loxey of Horehound and TAB would cure. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE Drops cure in one minute.

—For the genuine J. H. Cutler old Bourbon, and the best of wines, liquors and San Francisco beer, call at the Gem, opposite the bell tower, and see Campbell.

—Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by W. E. Dement.

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—Chas. Stevens and Son have a stock of mouldings and moulders tools which can be bought cheap for cash to close out that branch of the business.

—Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by W. E. Dement.

—The "Always Handy" stovepipe shelves at John A. Montgomery's.

—Call and see the open grate parlor coal stoves at John A. Montgomery's.

—For Lane Back Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents For sale by W. E. Dement.

—Hereafter the skating rink will be open Wednesday afternoon for ladies only, and Saturday afternoon for ladies and gentlemen.

—Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by W. E. Dement.

—Those writing desks at the City book store are the best in the city. They are something nice and durable, and just what most young ladies would appreciate from the giver.

—Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by W. E. Dement.

—For handsome holiday presents, such as toilet cases, cologne sets, perfume cases, face soaps, etc., go to Conn's drug store, opposite Occident Hotel.

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